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ather Parkleaf

by Calvin H. Robinson

people call it "seed when the ground covered under clear suppose that means the r Man has planted seed and expects a of more of same. mattox has taken the white February in "Somehow" most of us ten done what we had Highway workmen meri as do the mail carriers, oys, etc. It's a long list.

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super-super snow man Not just the traditional n, but a polar bear, seal nguin.

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a glorious week end. In asant company of Mr. s. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Abbitt and Mrs. G. L. Brightleaf and Darkleaf for Portsmouth and . Visited with Mr and A. Judson Bush, in and the Rev. and Mrs. Hudson and daughter in Portsmouth. At- church services at Bro. 's new pastorate, the st Baptist Church in outh and rarely have we enced meeting with er people. Rev. Hudson moved to Portsmouth the Evergreen Baptist , and I can testify that d his family are well and enjoying new unities for service.

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stayed overnight at outh Holiday Inn, our using three of its 125 ive rooms, and all hands full time in the dining with Old Cornsilks going for seafood. You see, was born in Norfolk graduated from high school rtsmouth. This was home y, but, ah yes, so many es. Same all over. But pattern. The Hampton area is geared to the ss Sea. The shifting sands e demanding adjustment Shoreline ebbs and In mid-Virginia, we do ange, or have to, so often. ork out a pattern, and it. One Glory of America at with patience and ude we can blend it all er and live our own way. recognize and accept the ons made by others in ent circumstances. Sort of or one and one for all." To his always ties in with MATTOX.

re our nation united for sks ahead. Ah yes, there nditions, local problems, e differences meriting sual and we should not be in giving up our heritage, ear in mind that the Stars tripes can be an Umbrella. for Appomattox. I am for nia. I am for America.

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ort of got carried off, but owing snow brings you First I do a narrow path, hen as we switch to and we are in business. Before know it, you have the walk, end your car, driveway and an look King Winter in the Patience does what haste ses up.

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Travel notes: still have those of ham biscuits at The erly Virginia Diner . . . I never adjust to modern ways by-passing such fine as Pamplin and hold out r never doing that to ppomattox . . . brought home erfect red Camelia from the erfectly landscaped garden of e A. Judson Bush home in rfolk. What a wonderful ome, and such hospitality.

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Groundhog or no, Spring is round the corner. Invite ople to Appomattox. And fter you read The Times-Vir inian, mail it to a friend, or end a fresh-off-the-press copy. ver and always, Appomattox something special. Thanks r reading.

Ground [illegible] readied for February 15 aerial survey o[illegible] project. The crosses are essential in translating aerial photos into topographical maps following the flights. Shown above Phil Amos, Charles Harvey, and Mac Sharp, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission technicians, lay out a ground marker.

Air Flights To Advance Appomattox Harnessing

Watershed Mapping To Follow

A major forward step for the Upper Appomattox River Watershed project will take place February 15 when the engineering survey will be accomplished by aerial flights and photography covering the 200,000 acres involved.

In case of snow or bad weather conditions, the aerial flights will be scheduled at another date.

Citizens are urged not to remove the cross markings as they will be picked up after all aerial flights have been made.

The flights will be made by Virginia Department of Highways planes and pilots under contract with the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

To be photographed for later mapping will be the Appomattox River, some five of its tributaries and the 10 tentative sites for proposed dams and water impoundment lakes in Appomattox, Buckingham and Prince Edward counties.

From the photographs made during the flight, topographical maps will be prepared in exact detail showing ground contours and elevations. From such maps engineers will determine the capacity of streams to act in concert with the water regulating dams and the data necessary to determine the kinds of water-holding structures that will be required.

Saves Time

The flights will represent a considerable time saving in the survey portion of the project. Most of such surveys are made by teams travelling on foot over the involved territory.

Soil Conservation Service and Soil and Water Conservation commission teams now are placing ground markers out which are vital to the topo map-making to follow. The markers in the photos will allow precise orientation of various photos as they are pieced together as well as the determination of elevations and ground contours to be depicted on the maps.

Richard Morgan, of Buckingham, out of the SCS state office, is party chief of the crew placing out the ground markings. Working with him are Phil Amos, of Keysville, Charles Harvey, of Buckingham, and Mac Sharp of Appomattox.

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Post Office To Take Holiday

The Post Office in Appomattox will be closed on Monday, February 18th, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

There will be no rural delivery and no window service. Mail will be received and dispatched on holiday schedule.

Special Delivery mail will be delivered within the town delivery limits.

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, Thursday, February 14th, at 6:45 p.m. at Maudes Restaurant.

A program concerning the American Cancer Society will be presented for the evening.

ACS Fund Raising Crusade Conf. Set For Tues.

The Central Virginia Area of the American Cancer Society will host its 1974 Educational and Fund Raising Crusade Training Conference and Kick-off Tuesday, February 19, at the Sheraton Inn, Route 29 South, Lynchburg.

The Honorable Cecil Underwood, former Governor of West Virginia, presently President of Bethany College in West Virginia, will be the luncheon speaker. Governor Underwood is the 1974 Crusade Chairman for the Southern Area, ACS.

Morning sessions will feature volunteer presentations on over-all Crusade organization, residential organization, special gifts fund raising and independent business solicitation. Group workshops will follow and include volunteer approaches to public education and public information and previews of new ACS films and educational material.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. with morning programs at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

All interested ACS volunteers are invited. Please notify the Area Office, 1342 Park Avenue, Lynchburg, (845-0973) if you are planning to attend.

Pamplin Fire Depart. To Sponsor Dance

The Pamplin Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a round and square dance at the Pamplin Fire House on Saturday night, from 9 until midnight, Feb. 16.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Pamplin Volunteer Fire Department.

Music will be furnished by H. T. Nash and the Virginians.

Charles Thomas Moses, III, second from left, looks over the ground rules for the American Legion high school oratorical contest with Miss Jessie Reter, Longwood judging chairman. With them after the competition, won by Moses, are Ivey Holland (left), district contest chairman, and runner up, Richard Zaruba.

PEA Junior Wins Oratory Meet

Charles Thomas Moses, a junior at Prince Edward Academy from Appomattox, won first place in the American Legion high school oratorical contest district competition last week.

It was the first year that young Moses had entered the competition. He won over Richard Zaruba, a junior at Gibbons High School in Petersburg, winner of the district competition for the past two years.

The annual competition is open to bonafide students in any secondary school — public, parochial, military or private — who is enrolled in classes equivalent to the regular ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades.

Oration subject matter must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to the government.

The original orations given by each contestant must be between eight and 10 minutes long. An extemporaneous discourse, between three and five minutes long, is designed to test the speaker's knowledge of the subject, the extent of his research, and the ability to discuss extemporaneously the topic as related to the basic principles of government under the Constitution.

Moses' prepared oratory was entitled "Can We Tolerate Too Much Freedom?" Zaruba spoke on the Constitution as a cure for governmental illness.

Ivey Holland, a member of the Appomattox American Legion Post and district contest chairman, presented the winner's plaque to Moses and a two-year participation plaque to Zaruba.

Judges for the competition were Longwood speech students. Miss Jessie Reter, a senior English and drama major, was chairman.

$248,975 Contract Awarded For New Appomattox County Office Building

Although snow was still on the ground on Monday of this week, work was progressing on the New Appomattox County Office Building located on Morton Lane behind the existing Courthouse Square. The new office building, being constructed by J. E. Jamerson & Sons, Inc., is scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1974.

Construction Now Underway

Construction is under way on the New Appomattox County Office Building to be located on Morton Lane behind the existing Courthouse Square.

In a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County on January 25, 1974, the firm of J. E. Jamerson and Sons, Inc. of Appomattox was awarded the general contract to construct the New Appomattox County Office Building for the sum of $248,975. Some months ago the Board of Supervisors had approved the construction of the building with a completion date set for February 1, 1974 for the sum of $234,610, however, after studying the plans for the proposed building several changes in the plans were deemed necessary therefore the changes were made and the official awarding of the contract did not take place until the special meeting on January 25th.

The difference in the original bid quotation and the adjusted construction contract sum of $14,365 includes the following: Allowance for seeding and landscaping, $1,500; Draperies and Tracks Ins., $1,635; Allowance for sewer tap, $120; Allowance for water service extension, $2,500; cabinets added by Welfare Department, $590; Allowance for contractor to provide owners and contractors protective liability insurance and fire and extended coverage, $320; and Allowance for project contingences $7,500. All items listed as "Allowances" are to be billed upon project completion at the contractor's cost, plus overhead and profit not to exceed ten per cent.

The two-story office building will include 9,736 square feet overall with the Health Department space using 2,261 square feet and the Welfare Department using a total of 2,627 square feet of the entire space. The cost of the space used by the Health Department will be totally amortized over a period of 20 years and the cost of the space used by the Welfare Department will be totally amortized over a period of 33 years. The office space for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court is being negotiated at this time. Also to be located in the New Appomattox County Office Building will be the Home Demonstration and Extension Offices.

The new quarters for the Health Department are scheduled for completion during the month of July of 1974, with the Welfare Department following as soon as possible and other tenants occupying the building by September 1, 1974 when the building is completed.

A letter to the Board of Supervisors from Parks Sneed was read stating that with the awarding of the contract to J. E. Jamerson and Sons, Inc. for the construction of the New Appomattox County Office Building he wished to submit his resignation as Independent Consultant to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.

In other business, the board, meeting on Friday in regular session, voted to purchase four automatic voting machines at an approximate cost of $2,100 each. One voting machine will be installed in Pamplin, one in Stonewall and two in the Town of Appomattox precinct.

Appomattox County officially adopted the Water Quality Management Plan as prepared by Roy F. Weston Consultant Engineers of Westchester, Pennsylvania as the official working plan for Appomattox County. The local planning commission assisted Roy F. Weston staff in the preparation of this report by making available to them detailed information regarding the existing water and sewer systems, economic data, pro-

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Banks Will Observe Holiday Monday

The Farmers National Bank, the Fidelity National Bank and the First National Bank of Farmville - Pamplin City Branch will be closed on Monday, February 18th, in observance of the birthday of George Washington.

All banks will be open on Tuesday for business as usual.

Soil Survey Needed In County

by R. E. McCleny, Jr.
District Conservationist SCS

Within the last week I have been contacted by a farmer who owns several hundred acres of land. Fifteen or twenty years ago he located his house, septic tank drainfield, etc. on pipe clay subsoil. Later SCS prepared him a soil map in connection with his conservation plan. Now he's having septic tank trouble. The soil map shows the house to be located on very unsuitable soil. If he had only shifted his house over a couple hundred feet, it would have been on suitable soil. This is just one example of many soil related problems.

Most people tend to pick out an attractive location with little regard for soil conditions. Those who locate on problem soils become "victims" and have such pocketbook - shattering experiences as crop failure, septic tank failures, foundation cracks, wet basements, and etc. While most victims suffer in silence, the community also suffers through unsanitary conditions, lower tax base, etc. There is very little anyone can do to change problem soils, in spite of widespread belief that poor conditions can be improved by engineering.

Soils, like people, are different and have different capabilities. We must recognize these different soils. A soil survey reveals the various soil types.

What is a soil survey? It is the general term for the systematic examination of soil in the field and laboratories. Soil survey is made by soil scientist. He sketches the location of the different kinds of soils and other features, such as slope, streams, drainageways, roads, etc., of the land scape on an aerial photograph. Using a soil auger, he bores into the soil and examines it. He looks for limiting characteristics, such as weak load-bearing ability, poor internal drainage, and degree of erosion. Physical and chemical tests are made in laboratories.

The soil survey classifies the soil according to a uniformly named national system. Alike soils everywhere are given the same name. Once progressive survey work begins in a

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Pamela L. Chenault Is Family Leader of Tomorrow

Pamela L. Chenault has been named Appomattox high school's 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Chenault won the honor by scoring high in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 4. She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living and also remains eligible for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected through judging centered on test performance and receives a $1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a $500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America", a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow, together with a faculty advisor, will gather in Washington, D. C., in April, for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Minneapolis, Minn. During the tour, personal observations and interviews are added to state level judging which results in the selection of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a $5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

This year 703,074 students from 14,463 schools were enrolled in the program. Approximately nine million students have taken part in the program since its inception in the 1954-55 school year and, with this year's grants, total scholarship awards will exceed $2 million.

Public Hearing Set For Friday

The public hearing for SB30 concerning the outlawing of non-returnable bottles and cans and a deposit of 5c for returnable bottles will be held on Friday, February 15th, at 9 a.m. at the Highway Department Auditorium on Broad Street, Richmond. The Auditorium is across the street from the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Farm Bureau members are urged to make every attempt to get a car-load of key leaders in the county to this hearing.

A briefing on SB30 will be conducted at the Holiday Inn-Downtown at 7:30 a.m. in the Cascade Room on the second floor. Farm Bureau leaders close to Richmond who plan to comute on February 15th should plan to attend the early morning briefing. Also

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Fire Department Answers One Call

During the week of February 4th, volunteers of the Appomattox Fire Department received only one fire call.

On Tuesday, February 5th, two trucks and nine men responded to a call for a house fire at 7:40 p.m. The fire was confined to a bedroom.

Flood Insurance Program Is Approved For County

According to an announcement from Louis F. Lombardi, State Coorindator for Flood Insurance and Flood Plain Studies, State Water Control Board, Appomattox County was approved on Monday for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Under the National Flood Insurance Program, administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, new as well as existing construction can be insured in the 90% federally subsidized flood insurance program.

Residents of Appomattox should purchase the flood insurance, if they so desire, during the first thirty days of the county's eligibility in order to avoid the 15-day waiting period for coverage. If insurance is purchased during the first thirty days, it will be in effect immediately.

Policies can be purchased from any local casualty and property insurance agent.